Jack Knight Traded to Jersey City for Shortstop Wilbur Roach

Jack Knight Traded to The Jersey City Club Philhdelphin, 6; Washington, 2.

Griff Swaps Infielder for Wilbur Roach, of the 'Skeeters. Reports To-day.

OTHER TIMELY GOSSIP

Manager Clark Griffith of the Nationals announced last night that he had traded Jack Knight, his utility infielder, nced last night that he had Roach, the sensational shortstop of the Jersey City club, and that Roach would join the local club either to-day or to-morrow.

Jack Knight came to Washington last winter in the deal for Gabby Street, for a cash consideration and Alva Williams. the big catcher. Knight did not report for early spring practice at Charlottes-ville owing to his studies at Columbia University, and when he did show up be was not only in poor physical shape, but seemed to have lost his batting eye but seemed to have lost his batting eye entirely. Jack played a few games at second for the Nationals and also covered first, but his, throwing arm seems to be weak, and Griff probably figured that a hustling youngster like Roach would be of more use to him than Knight, hence the trade.

Asked if Roach would be played regularly Boss Griffith stated that the new man would hold down the role of utility infielder, but there is a suspicion that

infielder, but there is a suspicion that Roach may be given a trial at second base before many days have elapsed, as Morgan is still laid up with a charley

When the trade was made for Roach the chances are that Jack Ryan's judg-ment had something to do with the negotiations. Ryan was the Jersey City manager last season, and had plenty of opportunity to size up Roach. The vet eran catcher undoubtedly urged Griff to

get the youngster.

Roach was given a trial by the New York Yankees early last year, and played good ball in spots. He was such an in-and-outer that Hal Chase sent him to Jersey City, where he made good from the start.

The Nationals and Connie Mack's Athletics meet this afternoon for the final game of the series, and every effort will be made to capture this contest. Walter Johnson. or Tom Hughes, will pitch for the home folks, while Connie Mack will work either Cy Morgan or Houck.

"I have figured all along that the club will have to beat for the pennant this season will be the Boston Red Sox." said Connie Mack, the crafty manage of the Athletics, last night. "We tackle them on our home grounds for a big series, starting Wednesday, and I can see some tough battles ahead, but I feel confident that my team will come through on top. We have just hit our stride; our pitchers are going nicely, and depend upon it, we will soon be up where we belong, at the top of the percentage column."

son finally comes to a close.

Washington fans, ever ready to criti-cise, have uttered harsh words the past few days and appear to be much peeved crape over the local clubhouse door in because the Nationals have lost four the final game to-day.

That is their privilege when they pay fore they are won. They note the their way, but this does not alter the fact tionals very much in contempt, and go

The writer offers no excuses for the consecutive defeats at the hands of the world's champions. Griff's youngsters are not playing the game of which they are capable. They are still in the throes of a batting slump, but this condition of affairs cannot last much longer.

harness soon. Then there is apt to be a big difference in the work of the en-

The fans must also take into consideration the fact that the Nationals have been forced to tackle the two best clubs in the league during the past two weeks, and nobody can point to a sirgle game. and nobody can point to a single game where Griff's youngsters have been hadly outclassed.

Washington was carrying too many old his credit, forcing the Nationals to hit players and that young blood was needed. Griff has has supplied the young blood. If the fans will only be patient in Every ball hit to the infield came to be perfect. Baker, and Collins on an easy belook it will make things easier for the streak, it will make things easier for the streak, it will make things easier for the streak in the Nationals to hit his credit, forcing the Nationals to hit serving the Nationals to hit his credit, forcing the Nationals to hit servity of his aggregation on the sick list. Strunk's home-run drive was sure one long hit. He beat the throw home by fully three yards.

And Milan is no slow fielder at that. Boss Griff tried hard to get young streak, it will make things easier for the The Nationals are still in the ring.

sorry.

It takes a real sport to smile when things go wrong-so be a sport.

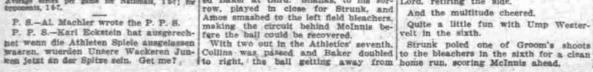
It looks as if Eddle Foster had about recovered from his batting slump. When Foster's old running mate, Moeller, gets back into harness again opposing clubs had best look out for trouble.

WILLIAM PEET.

DAST DERFORMANCES From Stahl to Clark Griffith

We'uns swore off yesterday, but the Big Whise wouldn't stand for it. So here it is. However, anything our Worried Weanlings get from Mack's Big Savages they McInnis. are entitled to, and to speak the exact truth, nobody wants to see 'em back un-







YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2. Boston, 4; New York, 1. Chicago-St. Louis-Postponell

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Groom's Winning Streak Broken: Athletics Win

Lanky Bob Unable to Stop the World's Champions, Losing, 6 to 2.

By WILLIAM PEET. Connie Mack's White Elephants bus ed Bob Groom's long string of victo ries yesterday with the same ease at dispatch that they ditched Griff's stea roller in Quakertown week before las Groom's downfall came in the sixt when a triple, home run, and a coup Mack also has a good word for the Nationals. He says that Griff's boys will cause a whole lot of trouble, and win a lot of games before the 1912 seathe fourth in a row for the tribe of

straight games to the world's champions.

The fans have a right to criticise, and nobody can blame them for being peeved.

In a sty habit of counting up games before they are won. They hold the Na-

their way, but this does not after the ract that Clark Griffith has already proved himself the best manager in the history of baseball in Washington, and that he has under his wing right now the best claim that ever represented the Capital. winning to-day, for yesterday's battle

TIDE TURNS IN SIXTH.

Groom did not pitch such a poor game In fact, he was invincible until the tide When Moeller and Morgan were forced turned in the sixth and the Mackmen put to sit on the bench the Nationals' win-ning combination was broken up. These players should be ready to get back into not damage to any extent the pitching offerings of Brown, fresh from the bush Brown allowed five hits. Some of the

> In every inning but two Griff's young-sters populated the sacks, but there was woeful lack of hitting after the men got Brown had very few strike-outs to

Score in the Third.

In only one inning could the Nationals Days, just come out to the park and give them the kind of encouragement they third. Henry led off by drawing a base deserve. Back up Clark Griffith in every move he makes and you will not be suited in McInnis accoping up the ball and throwing Henry out at second. Schaefer singled cleanly past Baker. Foster ripped a triple to deep left, and both Groom and Schaefer crossed the plate. Baker Milan forced Foster between third and got hit.

home, and Gandli made the third out with a fly to Oldring. Other chances to score were missed by Other chances to score were missed by the Nationals for lack of safe swats cropped out as follows: Foster walked in the opener with one down and was left stranded. Shanks drew four balls in the second with one gone, but was thrown out at third when McBride grounded to Derrick. In the fourth Red Walker opened with a two-bagger and watched Shanks fan and McBride and Henry both perish via the Baker-McInnis route. With Milan gone in the sixth, Gandil doubled. Milan gone in the sixth, Gandil doubled. but got no nearer home. Again in the venth, with two out, Schaefer walked, t was left, as Foster died, Collins to Innis. Milan led off the eighth with a pretty single, and after Gandii had flied to Oldring and Walker to Strunk, Milan was forced at second on Shanks'

grounder.

The Mackmen scored in the initial round and Shanks at third.

when Lord singled. Oldring bunted and And Klid Foster. m Baker drove the ball over McBride's head.

Oldring Gets a Triple.

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† Batted for Pelty in the ninth.

NOTES OF THE GAME

ries of six games. We should have little trouble with the Hospital club, as Wolverton has the ma-

Chick Gandil got a nice double in the sixth, but it went for nothing, as Walker and McBride could not connect. Holding the Nationals to four hits is

Baker got two hits yesterday and also

Derrick got on three out of four trips Jack Lapp continued to hit the pill,

getting two again yesterday. Bob Groom, the toothpick hurler, walk-ed into the box and Bris Lord singled to

with two down, sending Lord over with "Schaef" did a high dive in the first

ers in the opening session.

The Athletics pulled a neat double play

slammed Mr. Brown to the bleachers. The sobbing sixth was opened by Old-ring, who tripled between Milan and completely around

Walker. Collins scored and Baker pulled up at third, scoring a minute later on McInnis' single. Barney Pelty was on the mound when

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2. Hits made—Off Groom, 9. Struck out—By Groom, 4; by Brown, 2. Home run—Strunk. Three-base hits—Oldring, Foster. Two-base hits—Walker, Lapp, Baker. Sacrifice hit—Oldring, Double play—Detrick to McInnis to Baker. Hit by pitches—By Pelty (Baker). Wild pitches Pelty, Groom. Umpires—Messrs. Evans and Westervelt. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.

Pretty tough to lose four straight. Well, Long Tom Hughes, is slated to do the work to-day.

"Home Run" Baker singled in the first

Eddie Collins threw out all three bat-Derrick made a neat stop and throw of

the second, getting McBride at first And Kid Foster, mighty king of swat,

Kid Foster came through with a great

the Champs went to but in the eighth and planked them easily, repeating the dose in the ninth.

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And then we get the Yankees for a

Brown rattled, but all to no avail, as the Nationals are still in the midst of that batting slump, and real hitting seems out of the question.

when Baker tried to steal, but he snapped "Home Run" by a yard. Walker's drive in the second, getting the pill to McQuinn a step shead of Red.

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a pass, a double, and an infield out the eighth with the sacks empty. Score:

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